

Established 1881
Burger's
BROADWAY EIGHTH
AND HILL STREETS
Our
Furniture Sale
eyes. Whether you want
ture or the finest work of
e. And the prices are
furniture bought at whole-
saler.
you need a piece, or two,
furnish a home, you can
uary Furniture Sale. The
re you save. Prove it to
g in to see.
(Third Floor)

Lid Oak Table,
\$2.35
20x20 inch top, lower
rich fumed finish. Per-
have been needing one
vacant corner—now is
portunity to buy it.



ced for Today, 49c ea.
(First Floor—Today)

Compounded
Monthly

SAVINGS BANK
to Check
al Savings Account any
bruary 6, and we will
rest from date of de-
ate of 3% per annum,
monthly, providing
balance is not less

ill be Subject to Check
presentation of your

Accounts in
banks in Calif-
statutory provi-
pt from State,
and Municipal

crease your Income
Savings Account.

Savings Bank
Los Angeles
Trust
Company
"Savings Service"
resources \$25,000,000
Depositors 59,000

nt Grip
ing on, stop it
OMO QUININE, which
d Laxative, and keep
off attacks of Colic

o Quinine
Colds, Grip
ca
caused from Cold
Only One
Quinine

Price
30 Cents
ove

imes is Grow



The Times

LOS ANGELES

AMERICANS ROUT HUN SNIPERS

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1918.



LATEST SPORTING NEWS

BATTLING ORTEGA WINS IN FOUR SWIFT ROUNDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SEATTLE, Feb. 1.—Batling Or-
tega, the Coast 118-pound king,
battered Frank Farmer tonight, as
expected, but the Mexican middle-
weight will admit that it was one
of the toughest little four-round af-
fairs he ever weathered. The big
lumber, towering above the south-
erner, spilled a lot of the dope by
his slugging showing against the
seaworthy Mexican, and while Or-
tega was entitled to a draw, as
simulated enough punishment to sink
a man of his endurance.
The bout kept the fans in an up-
per. The wise ones thought that
Ortega lacked real punching abil-
ity, but admitted that he is as ag-
gressive a battler as any one would
want to see.
Willie Hunsford, the former Los
Angeles lightweight, surprised a lot
of the spectators by giving Jimmy
Duffy all the milling he could handle
in one night. Duffy boxed like
the clever boy that he is, but Huns-
ford kept coming from the start and
the visitor failed to pile up a lead.
When Frank Farmer started to

ALFREDO DE ORO LOSES BY POINT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Billiard fans
were treated to a sensation tonight
when John Moore of Chicago defeat-
ed Alfredo de Oro, the Cuban, and
champion, 50 to 49 in 76 innings.
Moore had a high run of 5, while the
best De Oro did was 2. They were
matched in the three-cushion tourna-
ment for the American am-
bush fund.

POOR JACK READ.
[BY A. P. WIRE.]
DES MOINES, Feb. 1.—Johnny
Schauer of St. Paul knocked out
Jack Read, the Australian light-
weight, in the twelfth round of their
match here tonight.

POLICE DYNAMITE SLAYER OF FOUR IN EL PASO FRAY.

[BY A. P. WIRE.]
EL PASO (Tex.), Feb. 2.—After
withstanding a siege by more
than 100 city and military po-
lice, Felipe Alvarez, who late last
night shot and dangerously wound-
ed Mrs. Trinidad Lucero, killed her two
small children and killed a police-
man and a civilian who sought to
capture him, was dislodged from his
refuge in an outhouse in the densely
populated Mexican quarter at 2
o'clock this morning by a charge of
dynamite.

Four charges of dynamite were
exploded before the building was
wrecked and Alvarez's body hurled
high into the air. Examination of
the body disclosed that he had re-
ceived six bullet wounds from the
police and soldiers who ex-
changed hundreds of shots with the
fugitive.
Alvarez's victims were:
Killed:
JUAN GARCIA, Deputy City Tax
Collector.
OCAVIANO PEREA, policeman.
ALFREDO LUCERO, aged 3.
Dangerously wounded:
MRS. TRINIDAD LUCERO.

YOUTH FOILS BANDITS.

Two highwaymen, operating in a
stolen automobile, early this morn-
ing attempted to hold up John
Hammond, 17 years old, of No. 1204
Orange street, as he neared his
home, but were foiled when the
youth darted away.
Hammond told the police that as
he approached his home, he noticed
a small black automobile, with yel-
low wheels, standing in front of his
house. As he approached closer,
the machine backed up to the curb.
Two men jumped out and as they
commanded the youth to throw up
his hands, he glanced quickly at the
license number and ran.
The number on the machine was
260015 and the machine is regis-
tered to Hartley E. Scott in Room No.
414 Merchants' Bank Building, hav-
ing been stolen from Olive street
between Fifth and Sixth streets on
Thursday night.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 1.—American gunners and riflemen have made it hot for enemy snipers during the last twenty-four hours. One German sniping post, discovered by a patrol, was obliterated completely by our artillery. An enemy machine gun secretly placed during a fog where it could enfilade our lines, had to be withdrawn when American machine guns concentrated their fire on a nest of busy enemy snipers, and compelled them all to seek safer cover.

American artillery shelled the enemy first lines accurately with high explosives and responded almost instantly to a call for a barrage from the front line when the men there saw movements on the other side of the wire. When the artillery fire ceased no Germans were visible. There was no aerial activity because of the fog.

Three casualties were reported. Two were caused by accidental bullet wounds and one by shell fire. Observers report that the Germans are becoming nervous and jumpy. This is indicated especially by the unusual number of flares sent up during last night. After one series, the Americans got their first experience with the enemy "flying pigs," a number of which were aimed at an observation post without result.

During the early hours today the enemy attempted to set up a machine gun in a position close to a certain American trench. Effective use of rifles and grenades forced the Germans to withdraw.

Two American patrols had hard luck early today. One was discovered by Germans in hiding and subjected to machine-gun fire, but none of the Americans was hit. One group of American snipers discovered enemy snipers and fired so well that the enemy retired hastily. It is believed some German casualties were caused.

KAISER'S DOWNFALL IS NEAR

DICTATOR SAYS UNREST MEANS ALLIED VICTORY.

*Laboring Classes are Aroused to Fury Against Military Masters—Work-
ingmen Sing "Marseillaise."*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
LONDON, Jan. 31.—The fact that the German authorities have considered it necessary to close the frontiers and put a ban on the publication of Vorwaerts, the Berliner Tageblatt and other organs of liberal and Socialist opinion is proof that there is a considerable stew bubbling in the German Empire.

The situation must be considered serious when Von Hindenburg's called on to address an appeal to the nation on the grounds that industrial unrest means victory for the Allies, and when the Kaiser sends a message to the King of Bavaria stating "We especially need the help of the political leaders."

Those British papers which ignored the first reports of German unrest, except to say that they were camouflage calculated to fool the people here, now accept them with less reserve. Even Northcliffe's Evening News admits there are indications that the German working people are not entirely satisfied with their lot, after nearly four years of costly fighting in which they have been called on to make frightful sacrifices.

Fuller reports from Germany show that the town populations are bitter about the small food supply; that Von Tirpitz's Fatherland party, with its policy of continuing the war for territorial aggrandizement, has aroused the laboring classes to fury; and that the general public of Germany saw in President Wilson's and Lloyd George's statements of war aims an opening for peace by negotiation.

The masses agree with Scheidemann that there is no possibility of ending the war through a military decision and that they are entirely dissatisfied with the attitude of the German delegates toward Russia.

The Pan-Germans have grown exceedingly unpopular in the last few months; even the soldiers have turned against them. In Munich, Stuttgart and Leipzig, where representatives of the Fatherland party held meetings recently, the soldiers hissed the speakers and cried: "We want peace, not by force, but by reconciliation."

"The workingmen's Marseillaise" is reported to be the most popular song in Germany today.

FACING OFFENSIVE FROM WITHIN.

German militarism is facing an offensive which is giving it just as much concern as if the Russian forces were bearing down on them from the East—and even more, for the threat of invasion might solidify the German people.

If the German ruling classes follow their usual practice, they will lose no time in opening up a military offensive as a defense against the forces within. But should that offensive prove a failure then they will have played their trump card and will have to settle their reckoning.

Those Allied diplomats, who have appealed to the German masses and have not considered force the only weapon to win peace, are beginning to get the dividends on their investment, if only half of the stories coming out of the enemy countries are true.

WAR WEARINESS AROUSING MASSES.
If the German ruling classes settle the present unrest they must compromise or use force. All over Europe the masses seem to have decided not to leave politics to the professional politicians.

Fire on the Rioters the Order in Berlin

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—The most serious crisis in the history of the German nation is at hand, is the opinion freely expressed here from reports received from Germany. That the Kaiser and the military authorities are beginning to see the light, and that the strikes and riots raging in Berlin and other centers are taken as a criterion of a disastrous revolt by the people of Germany, who have long borne the burden of the fight for autocracy instigated by the Hohenzollern dynasty, is reflected in orders issued by the military superior in command at Berlin.

Public meetings have been sternly forbidden and it is officially commanded that every citizen go about his peaceful duties and keep away from crowds.

Berlin dispatches detailing an alleged Anglo-American plot to foment revolutions in the Central Powers are published by Cologne newspapers, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch. In Washington on New Year's Day, it is said, 250,000 marks was subscribed for this purpose. The revolutions were to be organized in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria.

Reports from the Austrian frontier bring the information that the propa-
ganda being spread by the Bolsheviks for the overthrow of autocracy among the soldiers of the dual monarchy is rapidly being spread to the ears of the German peasantry and the apparent success of the movement in Russia is leading them to rise against the crushing which has long been administered by the iron heel of Prussianism.

The seriousness with which the situation is regarded in Berlin is clearly seen in the following warning proclamation issued by the Berlin military superior in command, which says:

"Having now introduced a more drastic state of siege, I shall not have the population in doubt that I intend to suppress every attempt to disturb peace and order with all means at my disposal. I, therefore, warn every orderly citizen not to take part in any way in public meetings. Everyone must quietly carry out his duties and keep away from crowds. If arms have to be used, no distinction can be made between disturbers of order and those who are not taking part in such disturbances."

"SUBMARINE IS HELD," BRITAIN'S MESSAGE TO ALLIES IN ARMS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
the situation can be changed except for the better.

SOONER THE BETTER.
"The sooner the better is now the Allied navy's aim. But—you see, there still is a but, and it is a very important one—we must have more ships if we are able to turn this German failure into a positive Allied victory. The submarine destruction of the world's tonnage is not a big percentage of the whole, but the submarine destruction still exceeds the production of ships, and meantime the demands for tonnage are increasing by leaps and bounds."

"America's participation in the war must inevitably make large demands on merchant shipping. Yet we must continue at the same time to keep up with the demands of the Allied armies and with the vital necessities of the united civil populations."

"Ships, and yet more ships, is still the most important corollary of the war. How far can we rely on American effort for these ships? I have

no doubt the United States will do its utmost, but I want to urge again the vital importance of its merchant shipping programme.

AID OF UNITED STATES.
"When we first asked the United States for ships there was a quick response. In no way can the United States help more than in building ships. Is she succeeding? Is she throwing her best brains and great energies into it? It is a worthy contribution to our great cause. I hope she is."

"Meanwhile, we shall not be idle. Great Britain is straining every resource to launch every ton of what she is capable. We are at the present moment building merchant ships at a higher rate than ever before in our record before the war, and before 1918 is over we shall be building shipping of all kinds at a rate more than double that record year. But a great deal depends on American effort, and I should greatly re-

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Second Page.)

RESIDENT SAYS "NO."

**Super War Cabinet
not Wanted.**

**Johnson Makes Clear His
Position at a Conference
of Senators.**

**Insists on Co-operation to Avoid
Legislation and Discussion**

of the Measure.

[BY A. F. MIGHT-WITH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—At a conference with twelve Democratic members of Congress, whom he summoned to the White House, President Wilson reiterated his objection to the pending title of a "super war" Cabinet, and his determination to insist that the members of such a Cabinet, if they would hamper him in the conduct of the war and that they were unnecessary.

He said also that the President would like to co-operate in the agitation and discussion of measures. The President took occasion to state that the legislation could not be forced upon him because he was not responsible in the execution of the law. He said that Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska, Root of New York, and Woodruff of

speeches Monday and in support of the legislation that if they insisted upon there was no way by which it could be prevented. All of the speakers present today were said to be in sympathy with the President.

For reasons, it was said, were given by the President for his action, and he was most positive in reiterating that the measure

and embarrass him in the face of the war, again to the difficulties President faced with a similar subcommittee. The president also stated as his a large measure of success had been secured and necessary steps have been being taken without delay for legislation which who attended the conference undoubtedly efforts made in the Senate in connection with the President's desire for legislation in behalf of the soldiers. The president also probably will rely on making in behalf of the president's desire that administration should prevent the bill from coming before the Senate and before the House. The president generally announced that the Military Committee

When
farm
your po
agent
Thrift S
Learn
United
your ar
lives and
Thrift S

country
Back
V.S.S.
saying.
most help
All you
the man
If we
country.
your post
for full
Don't let
least one

NEUNER C
817-21 S. Los Angeles
SOCIETY
STATIONERY
OFFICE SUPPLIES
FILING CABINETS
BOOK BINDING
Mail order
Telephone

10

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the accommodation of those who desire information regarding the various industries, commerce, and transportation of the city and state. It is a free service and is available to all who desire it. It is a service which is of great value to the community and is one which is well worth the attention of all who are interested in the progress of the city and state.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely first-class hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect. 24 hours' service. The most attractive and sportiest golf links in California.

Hotel Virginia
LONG BEACH

Long Beach, California. A first-class hotel with all the modern conveniences. The hotel is situated in a beautiful location and is well known for its excellent service and comfortable accommodations.

MT. LOWE RESORT
ALPINE TAVERN AND COTTAGES

Alpine, California. A beautiful resort with a variety of cottages and a well-known tavern. The resort is located in a scenic area and is a popular destination for those seeking a peaceful retreat.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
MELROSE AVENUE

Melrose, California. A resort featuring natural mineral water and a variety of accommodations. The resort is known for its healthful waters and is a popular spot for those seeking a cure for various ailments.

Venice Hot Plunge
SALT BATHS

Long Beach, California. A popular hot spring and salt bath. The plunge is known for its therapeutic benefits and is a favorite spot for those seeking relaxation and relief from various pains.

SILVERPEAK RANCH
Now open for guests. Terms \$21 to \$46 a week. For prospectus write to G. W. Chesman.

Sierra Madre Inn
Refitted Throughout

Sierra Madre, California. A newly refitted inn with modern amenities and comfortable rooms. The inn is a popular choice for those seeking a quiet and comfortable stay.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

Santa Catalina Island, California. A beautiful island with a variety of hotels and apartments. The island is known for its stunning scenery and is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation.

HOTEL ALVARADO
Modern, comfortable, excellent service

San Francisco, California. A modern hotel with excellent service and comfortable rooms. The hotel is a popular choice for those seeking a high-quality stay.

HOLTON ARMS
THREE AND FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

San Francisco, California. A building offering three and five-room unfurnished apartments. The apartments are well-located and are a good choice for those seeking a place to live.

John Alden Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished

San Francisco, California. A building offering furnished and unfurnished apartments. The apartments are well-located and are a good choice for those seeking a place to live.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A shipping company with a variety of routes and schedules. The company is known for its reliable service and is a popular choice for those seeking a way to travel.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

San Francisco
Main 7382

San Francisco, California. A city with a variety of attractions and a rich history. The city is a popular destination for those seeking a vacation or a place to live.

Woman Race Driver Crashes Through Fence at Ascot Speedway

DARING CHAUFFEUSE FLIRTS WITH DEATH.

Nina Vitagliano Wrecks Roamer in a Terrific Trial Spin.

Ascot speed followers jumped from their seats with gasps of horror yesterday when a tiny girl driving a thundering striped Roamer swerved from her course, swung around in three complete circles, and bounded off the heavy steel rail that guards the outer fence. The crowd rushed down the track, expecting to find the car wrecked, with its pilot piled up underneath, perhaps killed. But before the first of the mob could reach the scene the girl had swung her car around, shifted her gears and was crawling back to the pits on three wheels.

Nina Vitagliano was the girl, and she clearly demonstrated that the women in tomorrow's big race know just what to do in an emergency. She sat there calm and smiling, even after fighting her car to the last inch to keep it from catapulting the fence to sure disaster. The machine was not seriously damaged, and the local Roamer agency showed its sportsmanlike qualities by putting a crew of mechanics to work in order to have it ready for action again today.

The fast speedster who appeared for qualifying laps yesterday made great time in their stock cars, and tomorrow's Katherine Vitagliano cup race for the championship bids fair to be run at an average of around 24 seconds to the lap. Miss Bertie Priest carried off the day's laurels with a mile in 54.1-3 seconds, and handled her Hudson speedster like a veteran, in spite of its being her first public appearance with the car.

Mrs. C. H. Wolfelt gave the aviatrix a real argument for the day's honors with a mile in 54.5-3 seconds. The apparently frail little pilot holds her car down on the curves without the semblance of a skid, and shoots into the steep banks with the throttle wide open.

Mrs. Cecil George maintained her usual consistent work with miles in 57 seconds, and the "green stuff" girl won the crowd by narrowly averting a bad skid on the back stretch. Mrs. P. H. Harmon tried her hand at the wheel, but was out with fairly fast laps, and demonstrated she can be considered as a real contender, and Miss Ruth Vitagliano also took it easy with a Maroon.

Speedsters who failed to get out for qualification trials yesterday are expected to be at the course at 10 o'clock this morning, when they will be clocked and recorded as entrants. Several of the enthusiastic women championship candidates are still having their cars worked on, and in most cases have been promised they will be ready in time for today's practice.



PREP QUINTETTES FINISH SCHEDULE. CARABA CHAMPIONS PARTICIPATE IN THREE CONCLUDING ENCOUNTERS.

The Long Beach High basketball team won a 15-12 victory over the Red Cross team yesterday afternoon, coming out on the meek side of the game by a 15-12 score. Gibbs and Funk of the Red Cross were not to be denied when it came to playing the hoop and amassed some twenty-five tallies between them, while Hall shot four baskets from the field. The line-up: Gibbs (10), Funk (4), Hall (4), and Funk (4).

Despite the frantic efforts of their Chief, the Red Cross team was defeated by a 15-12 score. The team was composed of Gibbs, Funk, Hall, and Funk. The game was a close one, with the Red Cross team leading for much of the game. However, the Long Beach team came out strong in the second half and won the game.

And then there the busy men of the silent drama sat down on the edge of stage No. 2 and entered upon a conversation of boats and boats on a conversation of boats and boats. When last seen the two busy gentlemen were speeding away in Frank Garbutt's car in the direction of South Main street.

Commodore Blackton shouted to his chief shock-absorber, Bert Doris, that he wouldn't be gone long. "We are just going to run down to the harbor for a little spin in the boat," yelled Mr. Garbutt to Charlie Ryton, as the two jachting enthusiasts disappeared and left the silent drama for the afternoon.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—The success of the Douglas Fairbanks Rodeo held in Los Angeles recently reached Washington, because yesterday afternoon Douglas Fairbanks received the following telegram from John N. Wilby, chairman National Committee War Camp Community Recreation Fund, that read:

"May I ask your co-operation in successfully completing the western district quota by giving your rodeo in San Francisco. The many things I have heard of your successful Los Angeles Red Cross benefit assures me that you will duplicate the success in San Francisco."

Before the afternoon was over other telegrams from Washington arrived signed by Raymond S. Fordick, chairman War Department Committee on Training Camp Activities, reading:

"Will you repeat your Los Angeles rodeo for the war camp community fund in San Francisco and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

Whittier and L. A. High ended their respective basketball seasons yesterday afternoon in a thrilling and closely fought encounter that ended 39-36 in favor of the Post Preps. Stanley of the Quakers came back with all his old-time brilliance and amassed fifteen tallies, while Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. Strangers came in a second encounter for individual honors with fourteen points. The line-up: Stanley (15), Boyle (14), and Boyle (14)."

The New

OLD MAN HANEY ENDS IN GLOOM.

Demon Athlete Wins Lengthy Career.

BY JAMES DE GRADY
Fred Haney, the grand old man of prep athletics, waddled a lasting fame on Harvard yesterday afternoon by making a stinging, abetting and aiding in the High Mechanics to pile up a 61-4 disaster over the U.S.C. men. No longer will the shadows of Fred's career be that glumly is now in the possession of his shoesapack yesterday he warbled his award a contender for the ANVI. Not only did Haney bid farewell to prep athletics after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

The Poly-U.C. Frosh team, some years ago, brought out remarkably for this early in the season. The team, which was composed of Haney and 230 with yards to spare. Haney, the grand old man of prep athletics, waddled a lasting fame on Harvard yesterday afternoon by making a stinging, abetting and aiding in the High Mechanics to pile up a 61-4 disaster over the U.S.C. men. No longer will the shadows of Fred's career be that glumly is now in the possession of his shoesapack yesterday he warbled his award a contender for the ANVI. Not only did Haney bid farewell to prep athletics after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

RED'S THREATS SABOTAGE WA
Attempts to Coerce Can Factory Foreman.

Helps Poly Clean up Frosh Team.

Manual Trackmen Win Rallies.

Defenses Council Campaign Against Mosquitoes.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.

Long Beach, Feb. 2.—When believed to be the first of a series of planned attacks of sabotage, I.W.W.'s, with drawn revolvers, up Nedham W. Gilie, foreman of the South Coast Canning Company at the harbor, he was taken from work early this morning. He attempted to coerce him into the unreasonable demands upon the employer. If his demands were refused, the two armed men, who regarded the foreman's pocketbook and other valuables, ordered Gilie to quit his job. The men insisted on his salary and the numbers of hours he worked and then, after a long, varied and career in the various prep tracks, football and basketball, accomplishing these feats Haney is now to spend the rest of his days calmly by the fireside reaping the glories of his younger days.



WOULD DIVORCE PASTOR ON PEEPHOLE EVIDENCE

Minister's Wife Names Woman Mission Worker in Action—Members of Flock are to Testify.

Curious.

WHAT members of his congregation are alleged to have seen with their eyes peeped through the cracks in the wall of their pastor's study late at night forms the basis of a divorce suit filed yesterday by Mrs. Ora C. Palmer, wife of Rev. William G. Palmer, pastor of the Miramonte Presbyterian Church of this city.

Mrs. Palmer names as co-respondent Mrs. Olive Walker, a recently converted mission worker whom the pastor made his assistant in his church work. She also alleges adultery. She is represented by Attorney S. J. Parsons.

Mrs. Palmer is residing at present at No. 1212 Compton avenue, the address of her husband's present address in the city, but he is living on West Twenty-ninth street. He could not be reached last night to give his side of the affair, nor could Mrs. Walker. The church edifice is at the corner of Make and Merrill avenues.

According to Mrs. Palmer, it was through Mrs. Walker that her domestic trouble began. She says that Mrs. Walker first attended a church prayer meeting in the early part of November and soon thereafter became a regular attendant, taking seemingly a great interest in all church matters. Mrs. Palmer made her personal assistant. A series of evening evangelistic and revival services were held, and after these meetings it is said that the pastor would frequently remain late for prayer in his study, accompanied by his assistant.

These nocturnal sessions of prayer occasioned some comment in the congregation, it appears, and Attorney Parsons says a number of the members of the congregation will testify as to what they saw when curiosity led them to "peek" into the study through convenient apertures.

On November 23 the pastor appeared before Judge Reese of the Superior Court and evidence was given touching upon a more or less exciting incident of the night previous.

Testimony was adduced to the effect that, following a protracted session of prayer, the pastor brought Mrs. Walker to his home and informed his wife that she would live with them thereafter. To this Mrs. Palmer objected and was sustained in her objection by the pastor's brother. It is alleged that a revolver took a more or less prominent part in the subsequent proceedings and that the couple did not remain.

Judge Reese dismissed the case, declaring it to be one for the divorce court. He instructed Mr. Palmer to stay away from his wife and children, however. The pastor has not been active in his pulpit for the subsequent period.

Mrs. Palmer is well known in local Presbyterian circles and is given credit for having organized several churches of that denomination in this city, where she has resided for thirteen years. He has been pastor of the Miramonte church for the past three years.

DE BAKER HEIR NOW BANKRUPT.

Robert D. Coutts Schedules Alimony Awarded as Part of Debts.

Robert L. Coutts, one of the heirs to the \$7,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. Armida de Baker, whose marital difficulties lately brought him much into the public eye, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court.

Mr. Coutts, who schedules himself as a broker, gives his liabilities as \$119,493.13, of which \$93,111.93 is secured, and \$16,381.19 is unsecured. His assets are scheduled as \$113,124, of which \$87,500 represents the alleged value of the real estate belonging to the petitioner; \$25,000, life insurance, which is exempt from the law, and the rest, or most of it, \$800 shares of the Central Pacific Improvement Company.

One of the debts scheduled is an alimony judgment of \$200, which was rendered in the case of Coutts vs. Coutts.

Mr. Coutts returned yesterday from a conference at San Francisco in regard to the selection of the first tract of land that is to be bought by the State in connection with the project. He states that it is expected a decision as to the location will be made during the coming week.

TERMS OF THE BILL.

The State appropriation for this experiment is \$250,000. The bill provides that the State shall purchase a tract of not more than 10,000 acres, suitably supplied with water; that this shall be subdivided into small tracts, that houses and farm buildings shall be erected thereon, and these properties be sold to persons who will actually farm the lands, at small payments and long time.

The funds provided by the State are to be used as a revolving fund, and when sufficient is to be purchased and improve other tracts of land, these funds are to be so used for a continual process of getting the settlers here on California lands.

Thirty-five tracts of land were offered to the commission for the experiment, but these have been sifted down to three locations, ranging from 5000 to 4000 acres each.

THE THREE LOCATIONS.

One of these is in Fresno county, known as the James ranch; another is in Stanislaus county, and the third is in Butte county, owned by the trustees of Stanford University.

At the meeting just held in San Francisco, Mortimer Fleishacker, Dr. Meade and Mr. Cogswell were appointed a committee to determine finally the site to be selected.

Their first job was to look into the agricultural department of the State university, and the water supply is being examined by the State Water Commission.

STATE TO BUILD FOR SETTLERS.

Will Sell Land with Houses Already Erected.

Buyers Can Be Producers in a Short Time.

Location for Experiment to be Chosen Soon.

California is about to enter upon the experiment of settling ever through State agency, lands on which houses have been built and which are in such condition that the purchaser can begin at once to become a producer.

This project is to be carried on under the direction of the Land Settlers' Board, composed of Dr. Elwood Meade of the University of California, former Senator Frank P. Flint of this city, Mortimer Fleishacker, president of the Anglo-California Trust Company of San Francisco; Judge Langdon of Modesto, and former State Senator Prescott F. Cogswell of El Monte.

Mr. Cogswell returned yesterday from a conference at San Francisco in regard to the selection of the first tract of land that is to be bought by the State in connection with the project. He states that it is expected a decision as to the location will be made during the coming week.

TERMS OF THE BILL.

The State appropriation for this experiment is \$250,000. The bill provides that the State shall purchase a tract of not more than 10,000 acres, suitably supplied with water; that this shall be subdivided into small tracts, that houses and farm buildings shall be erected thereon, and these properties be sold to persons who will actually farm the lands, at small payments and long time.

The funds provided by the State are to be used as a revolving fund, and when sufficient is to be purchased and improve other tracts of land, these funds are to be so used for a continual process of getting the settlers here on California lands.

Thirty-five tracts of land were offered to the commission for the experiment, but these have been sifted down to three locations, ranging from 5000 to 4000 acres each.

THE THREE LOCATIONS.

One of these is in Fresno county, known as the James ranch; another is in Stanislaus county, and the third is in Butte county, owned by the trustees of Stanford University.

At the meeting just held in San Francisco, Mortimer Fleishacker, Dr. Meade and Mr. Cogswell were appointed a committee to determine finally the site to be selected.

Their first job was to look into the agricultural department of the State university, and the water supply is being examined by the State Water Commission.

WOMEN QUALIFY IN ANOTHER OCCUPATION.

Miss Anna Thomsen sells her first ticket.

The purchaser is Mrs. George Reynolds, wife of an army captain stationed at Ft. Riley.

Progressive.

LADY TICKET AGENT IS LOS ANGELES' LATEST.

MISS ANNA THOMSEN is the first woman ticket agent ever employed in this capacity in California. She assumed her duties in the Union Pacific offices here yesterday.

With the increasing passenger traffic to Southern California from the East, District Passenger Agent Jackson decided to add a woman ticket agent, who would specialize in handling the female trade.

Miss Thomsen, the new woman ticket agent, who lives at 1237 1/2 Cedar avenue, has been in Los Angeles for the past year, having come with her mother from Omaha, where she was for seven years private secretary to T. M. Orr, assistant to former President Moberly of the Union Pacific. She has been with the Union Pacific for ten years and, according to Passenger Agent Jackson, there is no one better versed in the passenger end of railroading than she.

There are but three women employed in the ticket agent capacity in the United States, the Union Pacific first starting the innovation in New York City, and following it with another in Portland, Or.

The rumor, which was current a short time ago, that there was to be a reorganization of ticket offices here and the laying off of all passenger solicitors, is refuted by this progressive idea, and with the wide advertising campaign which is now going on in the East, showing the advantages and benefits of Southern California, Mr. Jackson expects that there will be a need of more men in this line, as the railroads are expected to handle more business this year than ever before.

ADMITTS ATTACK ON WAR WORK.

Union Chief Boasts that He "Induced" Men to Quit.

Disregards Need for Them on Government Contracts.

Must Now Prove Purpose for Picketing "Lawful."

The cheerful admissions yesterday of C. C. Peterson, secretary of Golden State Lodge, No. 3, that, as a member of the strikers' committee, he had persuaded at least a dozen men to leave the employ of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company, which is engaged on war contracts for the government, and the fact that 80 per cent. of the union members were at the meeting at which the strikers' committee was appointed, has placed the burden of proof upon the strikers to show that they were animated by a "lawful purpose" in inducing employees to quit.

Judge Finlayson, who is trying the suit of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company against the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and Golden State Lodge, No. 3, alleging that they entered into a conspiracy to injure the company in its business of furnishing war material, held yesterday that unless it be shown that there is a legal reason for inducing men to leave their employment, a legality which may be justified, a prima facie case of conspiracy was made out.

This important point Attorney Barnhill won as the result of his examination of Mr. Peterson. It became necessary for him to ascertain what members of the union attended the meeting at which the strikers' committee was appointed. Mr. Peterson had the minutes in court and also the roll of the membership of Golden State Lodge, but he said he could not tell offhand the members who were at the meeting. An examination of the minutes will, it is believed, disclose this.

POLITE TO "SCAB"??? Mr. Peterson gave yesterday a widely different version of the manner in which it is commonly believed strikers approach a scab man who has stuck to his job, technically known as a "scab."

"Suppose I was an employee, how would you approach me as a member of the strikers' committee?" queried Mr. Barnhill.

"First I would give you the once over," replied Mr. Peterson, "to see if you belonged to my lodge. If you did, I would approach you. If you did not, I would say, 'I beg your pardon, friend or brother? You appear to follow one way, and another fellow another way. You take the best way you think you can break in easy. If he said he was not a scab, I would approach him.'"

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

NEW WAR DRIVE NOT INDORSED.

Salvation Army Campaign Would be Duplication, Committee Says.

Considering the proposition undesirable of indorsement because it would take away support from the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A. and the Knights of Columbus, which are now covering the field of war work in the camps and at the front, the Allies Committee of this district, last night declined to indorse the proposed Salvation Army drive for \$2,000,000.

The proposition was ably presented by Capt. Albert E. Marburg of the Salvation Army. The information at hand was carefully considered, and then the Allies Committee, which was appointed last year by Mayor Woodman to investigate all campaigns for the raising of funds for war work, adopted the following resolution unanimously:

"The Allies Committee with full appreciation of the Salvation Army as such, regret that they cannot indorse the projected drive contemplated for this section, considering it a duplication of the work of the Y.M.C.A., Red Cross and Knights of Columbus, and depriving these associations of the necessary public support in the work of relief at the front."

TWO ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Two persons who attempted suicide were treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday. The first case was that of E. E. Withrow, a hotel keeper, of No. 167 East Fifth street, who tried to end his life by taking a dose of his bathroom of his apartment-house yesterday morning. He was taken to the County Hospital and will recover.

Dependent because her sweetheart in Texas had neglected her, Miss Theima Thompson, 19 years old, of No. 711 West Ninth street, drank a quantity of muriatic acid yesterday afternoon in an attempt to end her life. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital where she was given emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Conner, who says she may die.

ON SORRY CASE.

John E. Fowler, who is connected with a local cafe, was indicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday, charged with receiving improper pictures through the mails from Spain. A secret indictment was also returned by the inquestorial body.

JAIL LOOMS FOR WHOLE WATER BOARD, HE SAYS.

ONE Robert T. Hale, listed in the directory as a real estate man, appeared at the meeting of the Public Service Commission yesterday afternoon and filed a letter with its secretary demanding that the board forthwith discontinue the employment of aliens in any department of public work.

There was no quorum available for the regular meeting, so Mr. Hale could not be heard, but he declared that if his demand is not complied with, he would cause the arrest of every member of the commission on the charge of violating the State law in regard to employment of alien on municipal or State work. He declared that he would be on hand at the meeting next Tuesday afternoon to press the matter.

Mr. Hale's letter to the Public Service Commission says:

"I understand from good authority that there are a number of men in the employ of your board, which is a part of the city government, who are not naturalized citizens. The State law forbids any corporation to employ any other than citizens in municipal or State work.

"I further understand that the unskilled laborers employed by your board are only paid \$2.50 per diem, while all other departments of the city government, for the same class of labor, pay \$3.75 per diem, and such laborers will be paid on a monthly basis commencing February 1.

"I hereby request that your board take necessary action to discontinue employing aliens in your department, and also that the salaries paid unskilled laborers be arranged so as to conform to the rates of the city government."

BEET SUGAR HEARINGS TO BEGIN ON TUESDAY.

HEARINGS on the sugar beet situation will begin next Tuesday morning in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce, before the special committee appointed for this purpose, composed of former State Senator Prescott F. Cogswell of El Monte, John M. Perry of Stockton, president of the State Agricultural Fair Association, and Judge Merle M. Rogers of the Superior Court of Ventura County. This was announced yesterday by Mr. Cogswell.

The general instructions from Food Administrator Hoover require that stenographic reports be taken of all testimony given under oath, and that all possible facts be sifted so that it may be determined what is the actual cost of producing beet crops per acre, and what would be a fair profit per ton to the grower.

After the commission has taken evidence as fully as possible from both growers and factory men, it will submit its findings and recommendations to the Food Administrator.

The hearing may be completed as soon as possible, and it is expected that both forenoon and afternoon sessions will be held until the taking of testimony is finished. It is possible that there may also be night sessions.

Beet growers from various sections of California will be asked to present their side of the case, and it is expected that all of the beet sugar factories will also be represented.

The beet growers of Orange county will have a meeting today in Santa Ana, at which time it is expected that they will be made for their representation at the hearing in Los Angeles.

SOLDIER ARRESTED AS DESERTER-EMBEZZLER.

CHARGED with felony embezzlement, desertion and wearing civilian clothing without authority, a man giving the name of Wallace Calvin, but whom police officers declare is Sgt. Charles J. Wallace of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Machine-gun Company, was arrested by Police Sergeant Halliday and operatives of the Army Intelligence Bureau late last night as he was drinking with woman companions in the Rathskeller Cafe, according to the officers.

Wallace is said to be on furlough from Camp Kearny, but this is because he has been over-stayed and the man is now technically a deserter. While he was being booked at the City Jail, Telephone Operator John Clark recognized the machine in which the prisoner had been riding and which he said was his own as the property of W. H. Cook, No. 1044 South Olive street.

The police records show that the car was sold on time payments to May Rochelle some time ago and owing to the fact that it is still unpaid for, is technically the property of Mr. Cook. Miss Rochelle, a friend of Wallace's, stated that she gave

CHURCHMAN TO WED.

Leader of Sinal Congregation will Marry Ocean Park Girl at Beach City Tonight.

Dr. David L. Liknits, leader of the Sinal Congregation here, and Lillian Adams of Ocean Park are to be united in marriage at the bride's residence in the beach city this evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Rabbi Sigmund Hecht of Los Angeles, and will be witnessed by only the relatives and immediate friends of the family.

KEARNY'S FIRST BARRAGE AMAZES ALLY OFFICERS.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CAMP KEARNY, Feb. 1.—February stole some of March's thunder today when it made a boisterous debut, not as a roaring lion, but as the roar of many cannons. Compared to a roaring cannon, a roaring lion is as a Maitre d' cafe purring against the face of a milk bottle.

It was the first public appearance of Camp Kearny's famous artillery, and consisted of the One Hundred and Forty-third firing that free-for-all barrage of which so much has been spoken and written. Col. Richard W. Young's Utes won the honor of spreading the first shrapnel in public, in the face of fierce competition from the other regiments, the One Hundred and Forty-third and One Hundred and Forty-fourth, in the preliminary trials.

The work of all three was of a very high order. Utah, while not calibrating and registering with the speed of some of the others, laid down an absolutely perfect barrage, and repeated today with several thousand pop-eyed civilians looking on with bulging ears.

Two hundred rounds were fired in short order, and the result was such an excitement at observation point of French and British officers. They said it was equal to the barrage laid down on the western front by the more experienced gunners of our overseas allies.

THE BULLBAYE BOYS.

Major Gen. Frederick Strong and Brig. Gen. Leroy C. Clegg, commander of the Sixty-fifth Brigade, who witnessed the barrage from the observation point, also spoke highly of the artillery's precise execution. When three months ago we christened the Fortieth the Bullbeye Boys, it was no misnomer.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth

A Saturday Sale—Second Floor
White Wool Blankets
Pair \$8.50

Would cost today almost that much wholesale.
—They measure 72x84 inches and weigh over six pounds.

These splendid, extra large blankets are 85% wool with just enough cotton in them to prevent shrinkage in the laundry.

—If you are going to need a pair of blankets any time during this year, it will be the part of wisdom to forthrightly take advantage of this remarkable offering in high-grade blankets at, per pair \$8.50.

—To avoid disappointment it is just as well to mention that there are only 25 pairs in the lot.

In the Men's Section
Just Inside the Ninth Street Entrance
A Wonderful Crepe Shirt \$1.65

—Elegantly fashioned and well made shirts of excellent quality imported crepe. Attractive patterns in a large assortment; all sizes.

—Guaranteed shirt built to retail at \$2.50. Saturday special at \$1.65.

Neckwear Special 65c	Men's Union Suits \$2.50	Men's Union Suits \$3.50
----------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------

—They are made of the same quality of silk and are shown in just as pretty patterns as the best of the regular \$1.00 neckwear.

—Made of a wear-quality silk.

—Natural gray Merino union suits. A medium weight, ankle length garment with long sleeves.

—Either plain or with mercerized stripes.

Toilet Goods Section—First Floor
"Burnham" Toilet Preparations
"Famous Favorites" in Complete Assortment

—Keep your hands soft and white by using Lilazone... 35c	—Cucumber and Elderflower cream... 50c and \$1.00
—Jasmin Cream, the tourist's friend... 50c	—Skin Rejuvenator, jar \$1.00
—Cremozone; indispensable in the motor kit... 50c	—Hair and Scalp Tonic... 50c and \$1.00
	—Bandolin (par excellence)... 25c

Established 1880
FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Kranich & Bach Grand Piano

There is nothing imaginary about the world-wide fame of the Kranich & Bach piano.

It is the natural recognition accorded to tangible musical merit—the lasting appreciation of supremacy of tone, touch and construction.

We invite your inspection of the beautiful new styles now on display.

Liberal allowance for your used piano.

Easy Terms Arranged Catalog on Request

"Los Angeles' One-Price Piano Store"

The potato situation locally, seen without much material change, is very

not changed. Holdings in
Idaho are decid-
nary, and growers are mak-
determined efforts to move
up, a condition which has led

As an indication that potato prices hardly go much higher for some, if at all during the pressure season, is the slow movement of last year's heavy crop. According to government reports, shipments up to January 1 amounted to 166,204 cwt., compared with 190,592 cwt. at the corresponding date last year. This is a reduction of nearly one-half in the movement, and probably in the consumption, where the yield is estimated to have been

40 per cent. greater than opinion prices have been advancing the past week. Whites are selling for \$2 a hundred, a few for \$2.16. The upward movement of the market for the rubber stock is about cleaned up, and that which has been under operation naturally commands a premium. The market for the rubber have represented cold storage. It is possible to buy rubber at a price that is not so much inferior. The members of the local trade are of the opinion that the recent increase in the market for rubber prices may be looked for a season advance. Values are out of line as compared with the record-breaking advance which took that season had almost commenced. The market was closed at \$4.25.

The extra declined 1 cent and at yesterday afternoon's session the market for the rubber advanced sharply. The

is comprised 394 cases of eggs
60 pounds of butter, 2600 pounds
cheese, 2623 sacks of potatoes
sacks of onions, 7 sacks of
14 sacks of sweet potatoes

ME BUTTER AND
EGG QUOTATIONS.

Fresh extras. Produce Exchange closing 50 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 55 per doz. Case count. Produce Exchange price, 50 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 52 to 54 per doz. Florida produce exchange price, 51 per doz.; price to retail 55 to 55 per doz.

PRICES CURRENT.

28- California fresh, 29: eastern Indiana
 30: eastern Indiana, 31: eastern Indiana, 32:
 33: Swiss wheel, 34: Nick Swiss, 35:
 36: Limburger, 37: Swiss, 38: Swiss,
 39: Swiss, 40: Swiss, 41: Swiss, 42:
 43: Swiss, 44: Swiss, 45: Swiss, 46:
 47: Swiss, 48: Swiss, 49: Swiss, 50:
 51: Swiss, 52: Swiss, 53: Swiss, 54:
 55: Swiss, 56: Swiss, 57: Swiss, 58:
 59: Swiss, 60: Swiss, 61: Swiss, 62:
 63: Swiss, 64: Swiss, 65: Swiss, 66:
 67: Swiss, 68: Swiss, 69: Swiss, 70:
 71: Swiss, 72: Swiss, 73: Swiss, 74:
 75: Swiss, 76: Swiss, 77: Swiss, 78:
 79: Swiss, 80: Swiss, 81: Swiss, 82:
 83: Swiss, 84: Swiss, 85: Swiss, 86:
 87: Swiss, 88: Swiss, 89: Swiss, 90:
 91: Swiss, 92: Swiss, 93: Swiss, 94:
 95: Swiss, 96: Swiss, 97: Swiss, 98:
 99: Swiss, 100: Swiss, 101: Swiss, 102:
 103: Swiss, 104: Swiss, 105: Swiss, 106:
 107: Swiss, 108: Swiss, 109: Swiss, 110:
 111: Swiss, 112: Swiss, 113: Swiss, 114:
 115: Swiss, 116: Swiss, 117: Swiss, 118:
 119: Swiss, 120: Swiss, 121: Swiss, 122:
 123: Swiss, 124: Swiss, 125: Swiss, 126:
 127: Swiss, 128: Swiss, 129: Swiss, 130:
 131: Swiss, 132: Swiss, 133: Swiss, 134:
 135: Swiss, 136: Swiss, 137: Swiss, 138:
 139: Swiss, 140: Swiss, 141: Swiss, 142:
 143: Swiss, 144: Swiss, 145: Swiss, 146:
 147: Swiss, 148: Swiss, 149: Swiss, 150:
 151: Swiss, 152: Swiss, 153: Swiss, 154:
 155: Swiss, 156: Swiss, 157: Swiss, 158:
 159: Swiss, 160: Swiss, 161: Swiss, 162:
 163: Swiss, 164: Swiss, 165: Swiss, 166:
 167: Swiss, 168: Swiss, 169: Swiss, 170:
 171: Swiss, 172: Swiss, 173: Swiss, 174:
 175: Swiss, 176: Swiss, 177: Swiss, 178:
 179: Swiss, 180: Swiss, 181: Swiss, 182:
 183: Swiss, 184: Swiss, 185: Swiss, 186:
 187: Swiss, 188: Swiss, 189: Swiss, 190:
 191: Swiss, 192: Swiss, 193: Swiss, 194:
 195: Swiss, 196: Swiss, 197: Swiss, 198:
 199: Swiss, 200: Swiss, 201: Swiss, 202:
 203: Swiss, 204: Swiss, 205: Swiss, 206:
 207: Swiss, 208: Swiss, 209: Swiss, 210:
 211: Swiss, 212: Swiss, 213: Swiss, 214:
 215: Swiss, 216: Swiss, 217: Swiss, 218:
 219: Swiss, 220: Swiss, 221: Swiss, 222:
 223: Swiss, 224: Swiss, 225: Swiss, 226:
 227: Swiss, 228: Swiss, 229: Swiss, 230:
 231: Swiss, 232: Swiss, 233: Swiss, 234:
 235: Swiss, 236: Swiss, 237: Swiss, 238:
 239: Swiss, 240: Swiss, 241: Swiss, 242:
 243: Swiss, 244: Swiss, 245: Swiss, 246:
 247: Swiss, 248: Swiss, 249: Swiss, 250:
 251: Swiss, 252: Swiss, 253: Swiss, 254:
 255: Swiss, 256: Swiss, 257: Swiss, 258:
 259: Swiss, 260: Swiss, 261: Swiss, 262:
 263: Swiss, 264: Swiss, 265: Swiss, 266:
 267: Swiss, 268: Swiss, 269: Swiss, 270:
 271: Swiss, 272: Swiss, 273: Swiss, 274:
 275: Swiss, 276: Swiss, 277: Swiss, 278:
 279: Swiss, 280: Swiss, 281: Swiss, 282:
 283: Swiss, 284: Swiss, 285: Swiss, 286:
 287: Swiss, 288: Swiss, 289: Swiss, 290:
 291: Swiss, 292: Swiss, 293: Swiss, 294:
 295: Swiss, 296: Swiss, 297: Swiss, 298:
 299: Swiss, 300: Swiss, 301: Swiss, 302:
 303: Swiss, 304: Swiss, 305: Swiss, 306:
 307: Swiss, 308: Swiss, 309: Swiss, 310:
 311: Swiss, 312: Swiss, 313: Swiss, 314:
 315: Swiss, 316: Swiss, 317: Swiss, 318:
 319: Swiss, 320: Swiss, 321: Swiss, 322:
 323: Swiss, 324: Swiss, 325: Swiss, 326:
 327: Swiss, 328: Swiss, 329: Swiss, 330:
 331: Swiss, 332: Swiss, 333: Swiss, 334:
 335: Swiss, 336: Swiss, 337: Swiss, 338:
 339: Swiss, 340: Swiss, 341: Swiss, 342:
 343: Swiss, 344: Swiss, 345: Swiss, 346:
 347: Swiss, 348: Swiss, 349: Swiss, 350:
 351: Swiss, 352: Swiss, 353: Swiss, 354:
 355: Swiss, 356: Swiss, 357: Swiss, 358:
 359: Swiss, 360: Swiss, 361: Swiss, 362:
 363: Swiss, 364: Swiss, 365: Swiss, 366:
 367: Swiss, 368: Swiss, 369: Swiss, 370:
 371: Swiss, 372: Swiss, 373: Swiss, 374:
 375: Swiss, 376: Swiss, 377: Swiss, 378:
 379: Swiss, 380: Swiss, 381: Swiss, 382:
 383: Swiss, 384: Swiss, 385: Swiss, 386:
 387: Swiss, 388: Swiss, 389: Swiss, 390:
 391: Swiss, 392: Swiss, 393: Swiss, 394:
 395: Swiss, 396: Swiss, 397: Swiss, 398:
 399: Swiss, 400: Swiss, 401: Swiss, 402:
 403: Swiss, 404: Swiss, 405: Swiss, 406:
 407: Swiss, 408: Swiss, 409: Swiss, 410:
 411: Swiss, 412: Swiss, 413: Swiss, 414:
 415: Swiss, 416: Swiss, 417: Swiss, 418:
 419: Swiss, 420: Swiss, 421: Swiss, 422:
 423: Swiss, 424: Swiss, 425: Swiss, 426:
 427: Swiss, 428: Swiss, 429: Swiss, 430:
 431: Swiss, 432: Swiss, 433: Swiss, 434:
 435: Swiss, 436: Swiss, 437: Swiss, 438:
 439: Swiss, 440: Swiss, 441: Swiss, 442:
 443: Swiss, 444: Swiss, 445: Swiss, 446:
 447: Swiss, 448: Swiss, 449: Swiss, 450:
 451: Swiss, 452: Swiss, 453: Swiss, 454:
 455: Swiss, 456: Swiss, 457: Swiss, 458:
 459: Swiss, 460: Swiss, 461: Swiss, 462:
 463: Swiss, 464: Swiss, 465: Swiss, 466:
 467: Swiss, 468: Swiss, 469: Swiss, 470:
 471: Swiss, 472: Swiss, 473: Swiss, 474:
 475: Swiss, 476: Swiss, 477: Swiss, 478:
 479: Swiss, 480: Swiss, 481: Swiss, 482:
 483: Swiss, 484: Swiss, 485: Swiss, 486:
 487: Swiss, 488: Swiss, 489: Swiss, 490:
 491: Swiss, 492: Swiss, 493: Swiss, 494:
 495: Swiss, 496: Swiss, 497: Swiss, 498:
 499: Swiss, 500: Swiss, 501: Swiss, 502:
 503: Swiss, 504: Swiss, 505: Swiss, 506:
 507: Swiss, 508: Swiss, 509: Swiss, 510:
 511: Swiss, 512: Swiss, 513: Swiss, 514:
 515: Swiss, 516: Swiss, 517: Swiss, 518:
 519: Swiss, 520: Swiss, 521: Swiss, 522:
 523: Swiss, 524: Swiss, 525: Swiss, 526:
 527: Swiss, 528: Swiss, 529: Swiss, 530:
 531: Swiss, 532: Swiss, 533: Swiss, 534:
 535: Swiss, 536: Swiss, 537: Swiss, 538:
 539: Swiss, 540: Swiss, 541: Swiss, 542:
 543: Swiss, 544: Swiss, 545: Swiss, 546:
 547: Swiss, 548: Swiss, 549: Swiss, 550:
 551: Swiss, 552: Swiss, 553: Swiss, 554:
 555: Swiss, 556: Swiss, 557: Swiss, 558:
 559: Swiss, 560: Swiss, 561: Swiss, 562:
 563: Swiss, 564: Swiss, 565: Swiss, 566:
 567: Swiss, 568: Swiss, 569: Swiss, 570:
 571: Swiss, 572: Swiss, 573: Swiss, 574:
 575: Swiss, 576: Swiss, 577: Swiss, 578:
 579: Swiss, 580: Swiss, 581:

art. Nettle pears, 2.00 lb. 2.75 bu.;
art. pears, 2.00 lb. 2.75 bu.

VEGETABLES—These quotations are for
shipping stock: Artichokes, 90¢/1.15
b. beans, 20 lb.; Kentucky Wonder, 30-
lb. sack, 46 dcs.; Brussels sprouts, 120-
lb. sack, 2.25 sack; red cabbage, 40-
lb. sack, 2 dcs.; cauliflower, 85 dcs.; celery,
12 dcs.; corn, 12; potatoes,
1.50¢/1.75 dcs.; onions, 12 dcs.;
dcs. cauliflower, 15¢/16 lb.; horseradish,
lb. artich. 30 dcs.; 1.10¢/1.15 dcs.;
10 dcs.; parsley, 20 cc.; Telephone 358.

10 doz. tomatoes, 25 doz.; cauliflower,
1.00; 1.00. Romaine, 40 doz.; cream
lett., 1.00; green leafy, 70 doz.
1.00; turnips, 38 doz.; tomatoes, 1.50
per 1.00 lb.

ES - Northern Burbank, 1.75 @ 2.15;
100; Salinas, 2.90; Santa, 4.25 @ 4.60

(Per 100 lbs.) Pink No. 1, 2.75;
Bingham, 13.00; small white, 12.00;
12.00; Bingham red, 12.00;
5.00; Agave, 8.00 @ 10.00; blackeyes,
10.00; lettuce, 12.00;
AND CHILI - 12.00;
12.00;

AND DATES—Sun Midd. 48
Thompson seedling, 46 10-00; S.B.
seedling, 2.35; vineyard run, 94-h.

1-fl. clusters. 2.50; 2-fl. clusters.
clusters. 2.50; L. 2-crown. 1.85;
15; 6-crown. 2.00; 50-fl. loose Mus-
s. 4.75 box; Sgs. Calceolatus. 2.50 box;
S. bases. 1.00; white. 2.00; 10-fl.
Sgs. 1.75.
Alvaco. 1.75.
factor.
of-shed Drake. XXI. 34; No Plum
anuta, per doz. 22; anuta, large. 19
1.50; 1.50; 1.50; 1.50; 1.50; 1.50;
100; 17; valonia. 1.50; 1.50; 1.50;
ed. 27; plum. 25 fl.; cedar. 1.50;
popara. 10; psautia, row. 18;

08-09: Pains, 6.50; fancy head, 8.00
Rome, 6.50; Red Rome, 7.00; 7.50;
California, 7.50; stem, 7.50;
1, 8.25; brown, 6.25; herbaria, 3.50
brown, 40.00 ton; rice medium.
rice polished, 40.00 ton.
CK - Following are prices for live
and delivered of the cats without
tag: Rome, hard-head, 125 to
150; 15.00; 120 to 175 lbs., 14.00;
lbs., 15.75; steamers from feed,
red, 9.50; medium, 9.00.

good, 7.50@8.00; fair, 1.00@7.50.
 good, 7.00@7.50. Bulls and steers,
 calves, 125 to 180 lbs., 6.00; 175 to
 225 lbs., 6.50; 225 to 275 lbs., 7.00;
 275 to 325 lbs., 7.50; 325 to 375 lbs.,
 8.00; 375 to 425 lbs., 8.50; 425 to
 475 lbs., 9.00; 475 to 525 lbs., 9.50;
 525 to 575 lbs., 10.00; 575 to 625 lbs.,
 10.50; 625 to 675 lbs., 11.00; 675 to
 725 lbs., 11.50; 725 to 775 lbs., 12.00;
 775 to 825 lbs., 12.50; 825 to 875 lbs.,
 13.00; 875 to 925 lbs., 13.50; 925 to
 975 lbs., 14.00; 975 to 1025 lbs., 14.50;
 1025 to 1075 lbs., 15.00; 1075 to 1125 lbs.,
 15.50; 1125 to 1175 lbs., 16.00; 1175 to
 1225 lbs., 16.50; 1225 to 1275 lbs., 17.00;
 1275 to 1325 lbs., 17.50; 1325 to 1375 lbs.,
 18.00; 1375 to 1425 lbs., 18.50; 1425 to
 1475 lbs., 19.00; 1475 to 1525 lbs., 19.50;
 1525 to 1575 lbs., 20.00; 1575 to 1625 lbs.,
 20.50; 1625 to 1675 lbs., 21.00; 1675 to
 1725 lbs., 21.50; 1725 to 1775 lbs., 22.00;
 1775 to 1825 lbs., 22.50; 1825 to 1875 lbs.,
 23.00; 1875 to 1925 lbs., 23.50; 1925 to
 1975 lbs., 24.00; 1975 to 2025 lbs., 24.50;
 2025 to 2075 lbs., 25.00; 2075 to 2125 lbs.,
 25.50; 2125 to 2175 lbs., 26.00; 2175 to
 2225 lbs., 26.50; 2225 to 2275 lbs., 27.00;
 2275 to 2325 lbs., 27.50; 2325 to 2375 lbs.,
 28.00; 2375 to 2425 lbs., 28.50; 2425 to
 2475 lbs., 29.00; 2475 to 2525 lbs., 29.50;
 2525 to 2575 lbs., 30.00; 2575 to 2625 lbs.,
 30.50; 2625 to 2675 lbs., 31.00; 2675 to
 2725 lbs., 31.50; 2725 to 2775 lbs., 32.00;
 2775 to 2825 lbs., 32.50; 2825 to 2875 lbs.,
 33.00; 2875 to 2925 lbs., 33.50; 2925 to
 2975 lbs., 34.00; 2975 to 3025 lbs., 34.50;
 3025 to 3075 lbs., 35.00; 3075 to 3125 lbs.,
 35.50; 3125 to 3175 lbs., 36.00; 3175 to
 3225 lbs., 36.50; 3225 to 3275 lbs., 37.00;
 3275 to 3325 lbs., 37.50; 3325 to 3375 lbs.,
 38.00; 3375 to 3425 lbs., 38.50; 3425 to
 3475 lbs., 39.00; 3475 to 3525 lbs., 39.50;
 3525 to 3575 lbs., 40.00; 3575 to 3625 lbs.,
 40.50; 3625 to 3675 lbs., 41.00; 3675 to
 3725 lbs., 41.50; 3725 to 3775 lbs., 42.00;
 3775 to 3825 lbs., 42.50; 3825 to 3875 lbs.,
 43.00; 3875 to 3925 lbs., 43.50; 3925 to
 3975 lbs., 44.00; 3975 to 4025 lbs., 44.50;
 4025 to 4075 lbs., 45.00; 4075 to 4125 lbs.,
 45.50; 4125 to 4175 lbs., 46.00; 4175 to
 4225 lbs., 46.50; 4225 to 4275 lbs., 47.00;
 4275 to 4325 lbs., 47.50; 4325 to 4375 lbs.,
 48.00; 4375 to 4425 lbs., 48.50; 4425 to
 4475 lbs., 49.00; 4475 to 4525 lbs., 49.50;
 4525 to 4575 lbs., 50.00; 4575 to 4625 lbs.,
 50.50; 4625 to 4675 lbs., 51.00; 4675 to
 4725 lbs., 51.50; 4725 to 4775 lbs., 52.00;
 4775 to 4825 lbs., 52.50; 4825 to 4875 lbs.,
 53.00; 4875 to 4925 lbs., 53.50; 4925 to
 4975 lbs., 54.00; 4975 to 5025 lbs., 54.50;
 5025 to 5075 lbs., 55.00; 5075 to 5125 lbs.,
 55.50; 5125 to 5175 lbs., 56.00; 5175 to
 5225 lbs., 56.50; 5225 to 5275 lbs., 57.00;
 5275 to 5325 lbs., 57.50; 5325 to 5375 lbs.,
 58.00; 5375 to 5425 lbs., 58.50; 5425 to
 5475 lbs., 59.00; 5475 to 5525 lbs., 59.50;
 5525 to 5575 lbs., 60.00; 5575 to 5625 lbs.,
 60.50; 5625 to 5675 lbs., 61.00; 5675 to
 5725 lbs., 61.50; 5725 to 5775 lbs., 62.00;
 5775 to 5825 lbs., 62.50; 5825 to 5875 lbs.,
 63.00; 5875 to 5925 lbs., 63.50; 5925 to
 5975 lbs., 64.00; 5975 to 6025 lbs., 64.50;
 6025 to 6075 lbs., 65.00; 6075 to 6125 lbs.,
 65.50; 6125 to 6175 lbs., 66.00; 6175 to
 6225 lbs., 66.50; 6225 to 6275 lbs., 67.00;
 6275 to 6325 lbs., 67.50; 6325 to 6375 lbs.,
 68.00; 6375 to 6425 lbs., 68.50; 6425 to
 6475 lbs., 69.00; 6475 to 6525 lbs., 69.50;
 6525 to 6575 lbs., 70.00; 6575 to 6625 lbs.,
 70.50; 6625 to 6675 lbs., 71.00; 6675 to
 6725 lbs., 71.50; 6725 to 6775 lbs., 72.00;
 6775 to 6825 lbs., 72.50; 6825 to 6875 lbs.,
 73.00; 6875 to 6925 lbs., 73.50; 6925 to
 6975 lbs., 74.00; 6975 to 7025 lbs., 74.50;
 7025 to 7075 lbs., 75.00; 7075 to 7125 lbs.,
 75.50; 7125 to 7175 lbs., 76.00; 7175 to
 7225 lbs., 76.50; 7225 to 7275 lbs., 77.00;
 7275 to 7325 lbs., 77.50; 7325 to 7375 lbs.,
 78.00; 7375 to 7425 lbs., 78.50; 7425 to
 7475 lbs., 79.00; 7475 to 7525 lbs., 79.50;
 7525 to 7575 lbs., 80.00; 7575 to 7625 lbs.,
 80.50; 7625 to 7675 lbs., 81.00; 7675 to
 7725 lbs., 81.50; 7725 to 7775 lbs., 82.00;
 7775 to 7825 lbs., 82.50; 7825 to 7875 lbs.,
 83.00; 7875 to 7925 lbs., 83.50; 7925 to
 7975 lbs., 84.00; 7975 to 8025 lbs., 84.50;
 8025 to 8075 lbs., 85.00; 8075 to 8125 lbs.,
 85.50; 8125 to 8175 lbs., 86.00; 8175 to
 8225 lbs., 86.50; 8225 to 8275 lbs., 87.00;
 8275 to 8325 lbs., 87.50; 8325 to 8375 lbs.,
 88.00; 8375 to 8425 lbs., 88.50; 8425 to
 8475 lbs., 89.00; 8475 to 8525 lbs., 89.50;
 8525 to 8575 lbs., 90.00; 8575 to 8625 lbs.,
 90.50; 8625 to 8675 lbs., 91.00; 8675 to
 8725 lbs., 91.50; 8725 to 8775 lbs., 92.00;
 8775 to 8825 lbs., 92.50; 8825 to 8875 lbs.,
 93.00; 8875 to 8925 lbs., 93.50; 8925 to
 8975 lbs., 94.00; 8975 to 9025 lbs., 94.50;
 9025 to 9075 lbs., 95.00; 9075 to 9125 lbs.,
 95.50; 9125 to 9175 lbs., 9

1 clove, 15%; medium steam, 15;
14; No. 2 steam, 18%; steer hind-
1, 15; cows, 14; 8-rib quarters, 15;
20; medium loins, 17; No. 1 8-rib
2 8-rib cut, 14%; lota butts, 17@
12; No. 14 full chub, 14; tri-
angles, 14; cow shoulders and rumps, 14%;
and rumps, 10.

Following quotations are based on
buying by leading packers: 1 Extra
heavy, 20%; medium, 18%;

Following quotations are based on
 quoted by leading packers: Extra
 cures, 41; medium, 25%; boneless
 cures, 41.
SMOKED MEATS—P.M. bellies,
 55; back, 55; beef tongue, 50;
 dried beef frankfur, 45; luncheon
 dried hogs, back, 55; 22%; heads
 22%; 22%.

[illegible]

are wholesale prices to grow-
ers, in carload lots; having
15 per cent. per cwt., if paid not
of same month. If invoiced be-
fore last day of month, inclusive,
of 15 cents per cwt., if paid
before 15th of following month. Cus-
tomers advance over the cwt. back-
ward: 25, 40c.; 30, 40c.; 150, 40c.;
near 150 cents advance over the
cwt. forward: 30, 40c.; 150, 40c.;
premiums: 100, 75c.; standard coun-
try, 75c.

[illegible]

meal, 4.00; best pulp, 2.00;	rolled oats, 2.00;	daily tin
pulp, 2.00; Cal. red oats, 2.50;		ness, on
		the lat
		on the
		cur, the
		morning

Proposed. **LIGHTING PLAN** **FOR BROADWAY**

Way to Meet Fund Deficiency is Suggested.

City may Sell Posts that are Now Installed.

Nation's Brightest Street is Contemplated.

When the Board of Public Works yesterday took under consideration the plan submitted for the installation of the new lighting system on Broadway, it developed that the fund on hand is approximately \$1000 less than the lowest bid. How to meet this emergency is the question.

Fred W. Blanchard, chairman of the Broadway Improvement Association, suggested that the city sell the 125 posts that are now on Broadway. They cost approximately \$150 each when new and can be sold for from \$25 to \$50 apiece, he said. If this is done, the discrepancy can be easily taken care of.

COST CITY NOTHING.

These posts did not cost the city a penny," Mr. Blanchard told the board of public works. "They were paid for by Broadway property owners and it seems a fair proposition that they should be sold and the money applied to the installation of the new system."

The proposition was approved by the board, and it is believed that a majority of the council will act favorably upon the suggestion. One of the members said yesterday he favors any action that will assure the installation of the new system, and that a member would be voting against public interests if he opposed the plan.

The lowest bid for the contract was submitted by the Keystone Iron Works, whose representative said yesterday it would cost the city a few more days in which to accept the bid. The bid is \$45,385, while there is about \$40,000 in the fund.

BRIGHTEST THOROUGHFARE.

When the new lights are installed, Broadway will be the most brilliant thoroughfare in the United States, it is believed.

Present lighting is not so bad, each of the 125 posts having lights with 200 candle power. The new posts, however, will bear lights of 1200 candle power.

It is said that property owners along at least three streets have made application for the old posts. That they should pay something for them is the attitude of several councilmen, and the Board of Public Works.

BROADWAY OPENING
FURTHER ADVANCED.

COUNCIL CONFIRMS MODIFIED
ASSESSMENTS FOR THE
IMPROVEMENT.

The early opening of Broadway between First and Washington streets was assured yesterday when the council by a vote of 4 to 1 confirmed the modified assessments made in anticipation of the improvement, and denied the protests that had been filed against the project.

Mr. Mallard voted against the resolution, because he "believed the matter should be postponed a year, then the people would be more able to stand the expense."

When the vote was announced the council met vigorously applauded. The Council Chamber was again filled with enthusiastic men and women who have been working for years to get the improvement started.

Objection was voiced to Councilman Everett's motion upon the ground that he is an interested property owner. He gave the explanation that he is a member of the Merchant Fishermen Association, which is interested in the improvement. President Farmer owns an interest in some Broadway property and asked to be excused from voting.

The next step now is for the Assessment Bureau to collect the assessments. When this is completed it will be necessary to start new proceedings for the construction of the street.

TO SAVE TO WIN WAR.

Societies are Formed Among Employees of Two More Business Houses Here.

Two more war savings societies were formed by employees of commercial houses in this city yesterday.

Employees of Malpas Grocery Company organized with a membership of over 500 and elected James W. Cox president and Miss Roselle G. Hovess secretary. The society was divided into seven divisions, the central division of which are A. Ripley, J. H. Mignerey, H. Greyson, C. Watkins, Glen May, D. Rhodes and E. Uppan.

The Webster-Karner Shoe Company employees elected H. D. Chalkley president of their society and Miss Bennett secretary. Captains who will be in charge of the work in the various divisions are H. E. Hart, H. F. Kleps, Miss M. Baker, Miss L. J. Murray, Leo K. H. Mrs. L. L. Crowell and Maxwell Harten. The employees were addressed by Melvin H. Flint, who spoke of the necessity of conservation to win the war.

Cure That Cough.

When you have a troublesome cough, it does not mean that you have consumption, or that you are going to have it, but it does mean that your lungs are threatened, and it is just as well to be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy before it is too late. (Advertisement.)

"ARRIVED SAFELY."

(Copyright, 1918, by Florence A. Mortimer.) There's something so tender and loving and grand in two little words I know That are constantly coming from over the sea. And something a world of was. We gather at corner post and store, at neighboring den and talk them o'er. These two little words I know.

CHORUS:
Arrived safely, arrived safely, just two little words to say;
What a world of cheer in those two short words,
What a world of love they convey.

To the waiting hearts that are quivering yet,
With the pining pain of good-by,
What a blessing across the sea,
Like the song of the lark in the sky.

We gather at corner post and store, and love our country more and more Because of the pain of good-by.

Arrived safely, arrived safely, just two little words to say;
What a world of cheer in those two short words,
What a world of love they convey.

There's something so tender and loving and grand in two little words I know That are constantly coming from over the sea.

Who called the message from over the sea,
To light our hearts so sad.
We gather at corner post and store and tell of his bravery o'er and o'er And tell how we wait that lad.

Arrived safely, arrived safely, just two little words to say;
What a world of cheer in those two short words,
What a world of love they convey.

POSTAL ASSISTANT
SWORN INTO OFFICE.

ALFRED B. FOSTER EXPECTS TO BE ON GOOD TERMS WITH BUSINESS MEN.

With little ceremony, Alfred B. Foster, the newly appointed assistant postmaster at Los Angeles, was sworn into office yesterday at 10 o'clock by Postmaster Huntington Brown, in the presence of a number of postoffice attaches, and a few minutes later was taken up his new job.

Mr. Foster is pleasant and approachable. He has spent his life in the postal service, beginning thirty years ago as janitor at the Oakland (Cal.) office. As to his appointment here, he said it was nothing unusual, and that he was named without the recommendation of the postmaster. That official might want somebody, but it was his duty to name him.

Mr. Foster, who with his wife and five children, have taken a home at No. 5123 Pasadena avenue, was connected with the Oakland postoffice fifteen years. From junior he rose to be superintendent of the free delivery service and went to Washington in 1902, where he filled various positions in the Postoffice Department—chief clerk, fourth assistant postmaster-general and later on superintendent of the Division of Equipment and Supplies.

He wants to meet the business men of Los Angeles and thinks they will be warm friends when they get acquainted.

COURT RULES SPUR
TRACK MUST REMAIN.

The Supreme Court, it was announced yesterday, has affirmed the judgment rendered in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, against the Los Angeles Milling Company, in the suit brought by the Southern Pacific, involving the removal of a spur track on the premises of the defendant corporation.

An injunction was secured in the lower court restraining the milling company from taking up the track, and this view of the case is affirmed. Prior to April 24, 1915, the Southern Pacific owned the land, which is now the property of the Los Angeles Milling Company, between Market and Commercial streets, fronting on Alameda street.

CONVICT TWO MORE
IN CAR LOOT CASE.

With the conviction yesterday, by a jury, in the United States District Court, of Frank W. Johnson and B. F. Hess, charged with stealing freight from cars of the Southern Pacific in transit from San Francisco to Arizona points, the last of the cases against defendants have been disposed of, barring the pending sentence on four of the defendants.

This morning, C. F. Baughman, who pleaded guilty, will be sentenced. Next Monday, Elmer Wells, who also pleaded guilty, will be before the bar of the court for judgment, and next Friday afternoon Johnson and Hess will be sentenced. George Chatter and Lee Walton have already pleaded guilty and are in the Federal penitentiary on McNeil's Island, for five and two years respectively.

AUTO BANDIT CASE
AGAIN GOES OVER.

A further postponement until the 17th inst. was allowed yesterday by Superior Judge McCormick in the case against Charles Hadley, Richard Riley, and Harold Denman, the so-called auto bandits, who will be charged with the killing of Philip J. Metz, January 22.

The charge of robbery against William Dunn, Glen Way and Harold Denman, who are accused of robbing Roy A. Richardson of an overcoat and gold watch about the same time, was also put over until the 17th inst. after which it is notified the officers of his whereabouts.

HOLD BAKERSFIELD MAN.

H. W. Stanley is held at the County Jail on telegraphic advice from Bakersfield, received yesterday. He is accused by the Bakersfield authorities, it is declared, of obtaining money under false pretenses on March 22, 1917. Stanley was located here, it is said, following a search of the records of the Bakersfield police, after which he notified the officers of his whereabouts.

WOMAN DOCTOR DIES.

Funeral services for Dr. A. E. Pullen, a practicing physician here for over twenty years, who died Thursday at her home, No. 1217 Temple street, aged 49 years, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Dr. Pullen was born in England, and came to this country in 1891. She was married to a sister, Miss Eva Pullen, residing at the Temple-street address.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Sarah Hulme, 78 years old, of No. 154 West Forty-fifth street, died at the Pacific Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Hulme had two sons here, James Hulme, a salesman for Temple street, and George Hulme, 24 years old, a member of the Board of Education. The deceased was formerly a resident of Marysville, New York.

WOMAN DOCTOR DIES.

Funeral services for Dr. A. E. Pullen, a practicing physician here for over twenty years, who died Thursday at her home, No. 1217 Temple street, aged 49 years, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Dr. Pullen was born in England, and came to this country in 1891. She was married to a sister, Miss Eva Pullen, residing at the Temple-street address.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Sarah Hulme, 78 years old, of No. 154 West Forty-fifth street, died at the Pacific Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Hulme had two sons here, James Hulme, a salesman for Temple street, and George Hulme, 24 years old, a member of the Board of Education. The deceased was formerly a resident of Marysville, New York.

WOMAN DOCTOR DIES.

Funeral services for Dr. A. E. Pullen, a practicing physician here for over twenty years, who died Thursday at her home, No. 1217 Temple street, aged 49 years, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Dr. Pullen was born in England, and came to this country in 1891. She was married to a sister, Miss Eva Pullen, residing at the Temple-street address.

TELLS OF WAR **SPIRIT IN EAST.**

Immigration Agent is Back from Washington.

Distress of Fuel Scarcity is Widely Felt.

Labor Matters Here will be Given Attention.

Capt. Charles T. Connell, immigration agent in charge, who for the last month has been in Washington, where he was summoned by Secretary of Labor Wilson to consult on the labor situation on the Pacific Coast, returned to Los Angeles yesterday.

"The people east of the Mississippi are surcharged with the war spirit," said Capt. Connell, "and it is fast sweeping to the Pacific Coast. What this section of the country has done and is doing is known there, and is appreciated."

The distress growing out of the orders issued by the government to conserve the supply of fuel and food has not yet reached California, but it is in evidence throughout the East. For a quarter of a century there have not been similar conditions in that part of the country. There was deep snow in Chicago when I passed through there three days ago, and there was much suffering."

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

Of the labor situation, Capt. Connell said that in spite of disquieting reports, there are fewer strikes in the country, and have been fewer since the declaration of war against Germany, there for a number of years past. In nearly every instance the difference of opinion have arisen on account of a number of years past.

LESSEN COST OF **CANNING TUNA.**

Co-operative Association is Formed to Handle the Fish Earlier.

Four local canneries have formed a co-operative association to reduce the cost of handling tuna. Following the plan of the recently incorporated International Packing Corporation, which consolidated two big canneries at San Diego and one here, the new association will establish a new cannery at San Diego to handle fish earlier in the season, and then transfer the fishing fleet to this port as the fish migrate north.

The new association is being organized by W. I. Turk of the Southern California Fish Company and includes the Coast Fishing Company, the California Sea Food Company and the South Coast Packing Company with canneries here and at Long Beach.

TRAINED NURSE IS VIOLATED BY FIEND.

CITIZENS THREATEN TO MAKE SHORT WORK OF CULPRIT IF CAPTURED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—RECEIVED DISPATCH.) SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 1.—Feeling runs high in Mission Canyon tonight, and talk is heard of organizing vigilantes, because of a fiendish attack made after midnight upon Miss Margaret MacDonald, a trained nurse.

She was returning to the Rev. George G. Wolf home, where she is employed, when suddenly attacked. She offered the assailant her money and jewelry if he would not harm her. The man refused to take the money, knocking her insensible and dragged her into the brush, and there she lay for some time before help came.

The woman lies tonight in a precarious condition at the Cottage Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Smith, of this city, who have been prominent residents of the locality were attracted by her cries.

They state that this is the third or fourth attack on women in the past few weeks in that locality, and it is openly declared the citizens will take drastic action to rid the locality of suspects. One arrest was made tonight.

OCEAN OF BOOZE HIS UNDOING, HE SAYS.

MINER FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER WILLING TO "TAKE HIS MEDICINE."

Donald Matheson, a 31-year-old miner of the rough and ready type, stood before Judge Willis yesterday afternoon, following a verdict of voluntary manslaughter brought against him, and in a quivering voice told the court that a too-indulgent use of alcohol had brought about his downfall.

"I don't know who killed Martin," he sobbed out. "Drunk brought me into the City Jail where I was thrown among thirty other trunks. A row was bound to result in such a gang. It started. All I can remember is a mass of fighting arms and legs. When it was over Martin was dying."

"I don't remember having struck Martin, but, God knows, I am willing enough to take my medicine if I did it. I've been floating about on an ocean of booze for years, but I got out of jail. Your Honor, booze and I will be plumb strangers."

Judge Willis and the entire court were much affected by the man's frank story and the court, stating he believed it, added that he would take the matter up with the Prison Commission with the idea of having the sentence reduced to a minimum.

Matheson was given an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years at San Quentin.

"ROUND THE CLOCK."

As Husband Has Day Job Woman Marries Another That Labors Nights, Divorce Suit Reveals.

Two motemen, neither of whom knew the other, married the same woman and no neither has a wife. One of them, C. J. Adolfsen, works for the Pacific Electric; the other, Samuel T. Beatty, for the Los Angeles Railway.

Mr. Adolfsen married Marian M. Adolfsen in this city September 10, 1914, and they resided at No. 1475 East Seventh street. They appeared to be happy.

But last April Mr. Adolfsen learned that his wife had married Mr. Beatty, eloping to Santa Ana for that purpose. He thereupon filed suit for a divorce and was granted an interlocutory decree last October.

Yesterday Mr. Adolfsen was a witness for Mr. Beatty in the latter's annulment suit before Judge York. The decree was granted.

It developed at the trial that Mr. Beatty works at night and Mr. Adolfsen through the day which seemed to explain why Mrs. Adolfsen was able to have two husbands and two homes. It was brought out at the trial that she told Mr. Beatty that her husband had been killed in an automobile accident.

NEGRO ORATOR TO SPEAK.

Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, colored orator, will address a mass meeting to be held in the First Methodist Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Simmons will speak on "Patriotism." Music will be furnished by the combined choirs of the colored churches of the city.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Sarah Hulme, 78 years old, of No. 154 West Forty-fifth street, died at the Pacific Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Hulme had two sons here, James Hulme, a salesman for Temple street, and George Hulme, 24 years old, a member of the Board of Education. The deceased was formerly a resident of Marysville, New York.

WOMAN DOCTOR DIES.

Funeral services for Dr. A. E. Pullen, a practicing physician here for over twenty years, who died Thursday at her home, No. 1217 Temple street, aged 49 years, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Dr. Pullen was born in England, and came to this country in 1891. She was married to a sister, Miss Eva Pullen, residing at the Temple-street address.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Sarah Hulme, 78 years old, of No. 154 West Forty-fifth street, died at the Pacific Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Hulme had two sons here, James Hulme, a salesman for Temple street, and George Hulme, 24 years old, a member of the Board of Education. The deceased was formerly a resident of Marysville, New York.

WOMAN DOCTOR DIES.

Funeral services for Dr. A. E. Pullen, a practicing physician here for over twenty years, who died Thursday at her home, No. 1217 Temple street, aged 49 years, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Dr. Pullen was born in England, and came to this country in 1891. She was married to a sister, Miss Eva Pullen, residing at the Temple-street address.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Sarah Hulme, 78 years old, of No. 154 West Forty-fifth street, died at the Pacific Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Hulme had two sons here, James Hulme, a salesman for Temple street, and George Hulme, 24 years old, a member of the Board of Education. The deceased was formerly a resident of Marysville, New York.

WOMAN DOCTOR DIES.

Funeral services for Dr. A. E. Pullen, a practicing physician here for over twenty years, who died Thursday at her home, No. 1217 Temple street, aged 49 years, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Dr. Pullen was born in England, and came to this country in 1891. She was married to a sister, Miss Eva Pullen, residing at the Temple-street address.

HIGHER PAY TO **ALL POLICEMEN.**

Council's Salary Committee Recommends It.

Three Hundred a Month for Department Chief.

Target Practice Urged for the Patrolmen.